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* Entire National Guard Ten Thousand Revolting Stories of Cruelty in the Strong in the Field.

The Strike Situation Becomes More Two Men Mutllated Themselves to Serious as the Big Citles Coal Supply Falls Short.

THIEVES STEAL MUCH COAL ONE PRISON OFFICIAL RESIGNS

TROOPS TO THE FRONT.

Harrisbug, Pa. Oct. 7-Governor Stone late last night ordered out the their flagers in order to avoid work, entire division of the actional guard deciare they were forced to do tasks of Penusylvania of 10,000 mea to entirely beyond their strength and duty in the anthracite coal regions. The soldiers will be in the field today.

the executive mansion shortly before out off three fingers from the right It o'clock by Privete Secretary Gerwig. Governor Stonne called a con-| ference of the general officers of the guard, at which it was decided to elty has prevailed at the Chester penplace these troops in the field.

ment will be shipped from the stete which the twn mea were members, has arsenel, and it to expected ail the troops resigned his piece rather than be a will be in the field within 21 hours. party to the crnelites, which, he de-The troops which will be seat to reisforce those sow un duty are the First the men as pualshment. regiment, Second regiment, Third regiment, Sixth regiment, battery A, in the foundry. lioth are frail men, First troop Philadelphia eavalry, who athleted with ohronic attments, which compose the First brigade, Fifth reg. threaten to end their imprisonment iment, Tenth regiment, Fonrteenth before their terms expire The work regiment, Sixteenth regiment, Eigh, they were compelled to do taxed their teenth regiment and battery It, which constitutes the Second brigade.

MINERS NOT DISPLEASED.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oot. 7-The action of the governor of l'enasylvasia in ordering the entire state gnard to the strike region has made the miners more then ever determined, though it is disapproved. Miners think it will help them is the ead. The region is qulet, with no men returning to work and very little coal being shipped. Troops have begun to mova and the entire guard will be in tha field before midnight Mitcheli and other strika TO BE MADE FROM WEDDING leaders are at Buffaio today conferring with a committee of the National Atanufacturers' Association. Miners held several meetings this moraing in veit's most attractive fall gown for Paduesh and Brookport. response to suggestion of Mitchell and the coming season is now theing made resolved to stand firm. The wife of a in Washington from Mrs. Roosevelt's effect the suit of the Mesars. Owen, son-union miss worker reported that, wedding gows. This long, white however, for damages aggregating her house was dynamited last night. satin gowa excited the admiration of \$160,000, The coal famine is growing more seri. Alice Roosevelt when, as a little child, ous as gas supply of greater New York it was shown to her by her stepmothhave to close. Coal pirates are rob- that Alice should have the gown for damage suit. hiag tugs and barges is habor. Ohiea- her own whea she grew no. When go City conneil is taking steps to buy Mrs. Roosevelt was here a few days coai and sell it to consumers at actual

AMHASSADOR TO ROME.

Washington, Oct. 7 - President Roosevelt has decided to appoint Henry W. White, secretary of tho United States embassy at London, as ambassador to Rome. The appointmost probably will not be made ustil next spring.

LOCKJAW AVERTED.

Mrs. Ed Wetheriagtos stepped os a Dr. J. E. Coyle was called is and split the footopen. Last sight she passed a restless night, but is better this morning and the doctors think that the attack of lockjaw has been averted.

Edmonia Pennett this morning quallited as the administrator of the estate of Oliften Heanett, deceased, F. L.

as the administrator.

THE MARKETS.

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Chester Prison.

Avoid Punishment for Inability to Perform Work.

Chester, Iil., Oct 7-Reagdon and G. Rose, coavlots who cut off that rather than attempt to perform them any longer or endure punishment The formal order was given out at for refusing to do so, they decided to

If the stories told by the mea be true, a system of most inhuman cru-Itentiary. R. J. Wilson, of Mariasa, The canvas and other camp equip. Ili., who was keeper over the gang of olares, the priscs officials isilieted os

Reagion and Itose were employed endnrance to the ntmost, and when they went to the cells at night they were too exhausted to eat or rest.

After suffering for months, the two mes procured a rusty hatchet and socomplished the mutilation before they

They were given surgical attention that immediately afterward they were cumpelled to stand on a block in the prison yard the remainder of the day.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S BALL GOWN

DRESS OF MRS. ROOSEVELT

Washington, Oct. 7-Miss Rooseago the gows was sent to a Washing tos modiste and later fitted upon the slender young girl. When finished again with the rich lace gives her by her mother it will be one of the haad somest gowas is Washington sext win-

TODAY'S REGISTRATION,

IT HAS BEEN LIGHT THUS FAR TODAY.

istration was picking up and more voters were comiag in to register.

This mornlag the polls opened with few registraticas but at soon the voters begas to come in and this after acon coathnue in greater aumbers. QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR Taking the registration as a whole there are few voters registered and tha following is a rough estimate of the number at each preciact heard from. At lieanett waiving his right to qualify Rogers', 200; Plow Factory, 180; Friant, 130; Gallman, 80; North Side Court flouse, 100; South Side, 125 and Glauber's, 175.

HAD TO TEAR OUT.

BSTREPEROUS ILLINOIS CEN-TRAL LABORERS DRIVEN FROM KENNEY, ILL.

Kenney, Ill., Oct. 7-Fifty Italians um St. Louis, employed by the lilious Ceatral railroad, became boisteras and started in to clean out the wn. They were armed with picks ad clubs and proceeded to make onble. Shots from revolvers disersed them, however, and later is e aight their quarters were riddled with sholguns. Early this morning they left for St. Lonla.

TROOPS CALLED OUT THE CONVICTS SUFFER A Big Increase in The Sun's Box Party Contest.

contest grows with each day. vote today was greatly augmented and shows as interesting race. The children are taking a great deal of interest in the contest and it is attraciling a good deal rf attention. Everyone is entitled tua vute. All

that is accessary is to fill out the

The interest in The Sun box party coupon in The Sun and sead it in The vote today stands as follows: Longfeliow, 697.

REFUSED INJUNCTION BOOKKEEPER

Motion for one in Owen Suit.

First Blood Won By the Illlaois Cea- No Reason for His Absonce-Worked tral in the Big Suit for Injuaction.

ARGUED THIS MORNING DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED

Circuit Judge L. D. linsbands this Brothers a temporary injunction has mysteriously disappeared and against the Illiaois Central to preveat seither his employers aor Mrs. Rook, boat, the Osborne, between Paducah know of his whereabouts. and Brookport.

Frankfort, for the plaintiff.

present to assist the defense and Attorney S. M. Kerr, of Metropolis, was present to assist the plaintiff.

the temporary injunction.'

The arguments consumed some little time but the judge was quick to graphed of the affair and an answer passengers hardly had time to act. render his decision. The termination is expected today. of the injunction motion was awaited with anuch interest, as the ease is as important one and, involved the operation of the transfer steamer between TOM JOHNSON ACCEPTED SENA-

The decision today does not directly

The attorneys for the plaintiff, say, however, that the decision is the is. subject to be discussed from a strictly is threatened and many churches will er, and Mrs. Roosevelt thea promised junction motion will not affect the

TO ATTEND U. D.

O. CONVENTION. Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson and Mrs Ltaning left at aoon for Newport, Ky., to attend the assual sou go as delegates from Paducah.

Superintendent A. Philbrick, of the Louisville divistos of the lilinois Central, ts hera today.

Jefferson, 476. Washington, 398. Franklin, 129. Lee, 201. Langstaff, 98.

GONE

Judge Husbands Overrules the Mr. Jack Raddle Disappeared Last had a desperate fight with two miners Saturday.

> at the Palmer-Ferguson MIII.

pearance naless he had received word a desperate luage at his throat and aight. Judge Pirtle, of Louisville, was from relatives of serious itiness or succeeded in cutting off his accitio.

COLLDN'T DECLINE.

TOR HANNA'S CHALLENGE.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7-In his speech at Steubenville yesterday Seaator llansa challenged Mayor Tom L. Johnson to a debate on the tariff, the economic standpoint and with no refchalleage was telegraphed to Mayor Johnson at Wooster and he accepted.

LEOPOLD MAY ABDICATE.

New York. Oct. 7-A speolal cable to the American from Brussels says convention of the U. D. O. The that several Belgian newspapers assert convention will open tomorrow morn- that King Leopold has informed his lng and will remais is session two entourage that he intends soon to abdays. Mrs. Lianing and Mrs. Thomp- dicate. It is stated that the king only awaits a fair start on the big public works he has mitiated before giving

Subsoribe for The Sua.

HE RESTORED ORDER BUSY BOARD MEETING

But Conductor Hansbro Had a Close School Board to Hold Its Regular Call Yesterday.

His Neoktle Out Off hy Drunkes Miners and His Porter Slashed

is the Side.

THEY WERE FINALLY EJECTED NEW LIBRARY IS INSTALLED

tion of Trustee Probable.

Session Tonight.

A Number of Important Matters to

Be Considered But No Elec-

Coadnotor W. Y. Hansbro, uf the Louisville-Fultoa accommodatioa run, yesterday sear Rockport, Ky., and sneeded is routing the enemy, hat act natii after his acoktic had been tions that will be made the board. The out off, his coat and shirt silt and his colored porter, John Smith, severely

out in the right arm.

At Rockporl two mlaers, linber and O. L. Baker, brothers, boarded the sity to the proper leaching of music train, which was bound for Fultoa and arrives at Paducah about 3:37 in the The music teacher finds that she can afternoon, and immediately began to not do without a piano is teaching the kick oul the wiadow lights. They advanced classes is the High school were driaking and both had large open and the work in this line is delayed by Mr. Jack Raddle, the bookkeeper knives in their hands. Conductor the absence of a plane. The board morning refused to grant to Owea at the Fergusoa and Palmer mtli, Hansbro was armed with a pistol, but will probably act favorahiy in this sug made no effort to shoot. He simply gestion. pulied out the gua and struck cae the latter from running its trausfer with whom he has been boarding, over the head with it, while his porter asked to provide a new teacher for the attacked the other and knocked him Washington school as the lower grades Seturdey night he left the house down. This was not accomplished, are overcrowded and there are too and has not since returned. He wrs however, without hard highting, and many pupils to be handled by the presof Attoracys Wheeler and Hughes by a sober and industrious mea and his Smith, the porter, was badly out and eat furce. Attorney Charles K. Wheeler for the accounts are perfectly straight. There Conductor Hanshro aarrowly escaped

aomethiag of that sainre sad had to After the Baker brothers had been leave in a hurry. iie left the coat and whipped they were put off the train vest he hed worn last in his room and about Nelsoa Creek, a place a few "The decision practically knocks the matter has been placed in the miles above Hamby stetion, and this unt the cese," one attorney said this hands of the police, who fear foul was the last heard from them. One is by the prison physician, and it is said morning. "for if there were any play. Mr. Raddle had been here four minus several teeth and the other will fived at Beardstowa, ill., and has a fight was over, the disposition made uf

> This is not the first time that pupils will be generally improved. rnflaus have tried to take Conductor Hans hru's train, and they have al-Hansbro has an established reputation for maiataining order on his trains. lowing is a list of the books: lie has as a trophy of his iast fight by the men he ejected yesterday.

Engiaeer Melntire, uf the Louisvilte division of the I. C., arrived in the city this morning and will im erence to monopoties. Senator Itenaa's mediately finish the engineering work on the coal chute that is being built is the sew yards. The work on this chute had been progressing slowly during the past several weeks, but aow that winter is fast approaching the company has deolded to get tao chute fintshed for use this winter. It was the original intention to complete this summer, but the work was necessarily delayed.

Martin Erwia, a section boss in the employe of the local Iliiaois Oentral, court was coaveaed in Judge Lightwas struck in the right arm this morn- foot's uffice and later to the second iag by the head of a manl, and the floor of the court house, where there arm padly crippled. He west to the was more room and less interference hospital and will not be able to be on from visitors. The regniar court room duty again for some lime.

Mr. II. U. Wallace, the aewiy appointed chief eagiacer of the lilinois Central, will pass through the city tomorrow for the first time since he was promoted to that position. He is on a regular inspection trip.

Mr. J. B. Alvey, the chief dispatch. Beyer and R. S. Barnett were refunder of the Louisville division of the 1itinois Central, who resigned several days ngo, will go with the M. and O.

Mr. J. G. Ferguson, one of the dispatchers of the Lonisville division of the Illinois Ceatral, was in the city this moraing, accompanied by his wife. They returned to Princeton st acon today.

Superintendent A. Philbrick and Roadmaster Shaw, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, were is the city today on business.

THE BLOCK SYSTEM.

to ascertain the movements of every trais within a mile.

The school board will meet tonight

is regular session with considerable

business to transact.

The following are some of the important suggestions or recommendamusic committee will ask that a planu be purchased iastead of realed for tho High school, as this will be cheaper in the long rus and as this is a secesis the advanced classes is this study.

It is probable that the board will be

The steam heating plant in the High defense, and Attorney John Ray, of was no reason known for his disappearance, and Attorney John Ray, of was no reason known for his disappearance and selection of the mea made selection will probably be accepted to-

> It is probable that no snocessor to Trustee McNlohols, whu has moved ont of his ward, will be elected es the board has not had time to coasider the

Yesterdey afteraooa the teachers were drilled in a course of physical grounds at all for such an action they years end is one of the most popular carry two beautifully colored eyes. only and have been instructed to beshould be sufficiently strong to secure employes of the milling firm. He Several passengers offered aid after the gia immediately the work is the schools. Every teacher will have tu brother there who has been tele- the ruffians being so quick that the give instructions twice each day and it is thought that the health of the

The library gives by the merchants to the most popular school is ways met with defeat. Coaductor the city was yesterday moved Into the liigh school building and the foi-

Waraers' library, 8t vols.; World's one of the nglv looking knivos carried Great Classics, 40 vols.; American Dictionary and encyclopedia, t6 vols.; U. S. History, 8 vols; Ridpath Library of Classies, 25 vols.; Classic Tales, t7 vuls. and Current Books, 150 vols. This is a very complete library and will be a valuable addition to the

FISCAL COURT.

LITTLE HAS BEEN DONE AT TO-DAY'S SESSION.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot this moraing coavened fiscal court with ail the magistrates present.

Os account of the registratios the is being used by the registration offi-The first business was the precers. seatation of prayers from over-assessmeats and refunds of tax, etc., that had been erroaconsly paid. Little will be done today ontside a coasideration of claims of various kinds.

George Kindell was released from It is reported in railroad circles that further paying a poli tax. William ed poli tux.

Court here adjourned for dinaer and will not convene again until the comatittees report, which will be at S o'clock. The committees were alt out at press time anditing the finance re-

RESERVES CALLED OUT.

TO PREVENT STRIKERS FROM INTERFERING WITH MOVE-MENT OF CARS.

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 7-The Cantonal anthorities have called nut the military reserves to preserve order The Iilmois Central is equipping its and prevent the strikers from laterfertine from Fuiton to Cairo with the ing with the street oar companies' emblock system, which eashles trainmen ployes who are desirens of continuing work. There are threats in some quarters of a general strike.

Hart's Hot Air **CONCENTRATED** RADIANT AIR BLAST

HE best stove made for all kinds of heating.

ALMOST indestructible; no gas; no pulling; no smoky

ALL inside castings built to last—Construction of fire bowl prevents it's burning out.

5 CENTS per day will heat the house nicely—Cheap. Isn't it? Yet 'tis true'! It has been done and is Prices in Reason.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO



MOTHERS. DO YOU KNOW

- the many so-called birth medicines, and most remedies for women in the treatment of her delicate organs, contein more or less. Do Yeu Knew that opinm and morphine and strychnice?

 Do Yeu Knew that opinm and morphine are stupefying mercotic pousons?

 Do You Knew that in most countries druggista are not permitted fo sell narcotice without labeling them poisons?

 Do You know that you should not take taternaily any medicine for the pain accompanying pregnancy?

 Do You know that you should not take taternaily any medicine for the pain accompanying pregnancy?

 Do You wertable preparation, and that it is applied externally only.

 Bo You Knaw that Mother's Friend is a celebrated prescription and that it has been in mae overforty years, and that each bottle of the genuine heare the name of The Bradfield Regulator Co.?

 Do you know that when you use this perfect remedy during childbirth or throughout the entire period of gastation that you will be free of pain and has healthy, clever children these things are worth knowling. They are facte. Of druggists, \$1.00. Accept mo substitute. Our hook "Motherhood" ires.

 The BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
- THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

VISITING HIS ULD HOME.

MR. LUTHER D. YOUNG VISIT-ING RELATIVES IN PADUCAH AND ELSEWHERE.

Wash., is in the city on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Young, on West ed to know what disposition had been Broadway. Mr. Young is superinten- made to pay the debt. No action was dent of the water plant in Seattle, and here taken as a resolution was later has been away from his old Kentnuky offered covering the point home for 22 years, with the exception of a visit or two. He will be here a day or two and then leave for Fulton of aldermen and city officials to atand other places to visit relatives. He tend the laying of the cornerstone on has been east for the past month.

DO YOU WANT TO YAWN?

Feel cold shiverings, eching in the bones, lack of energy, hendeche, end high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herhine cares lt. Take it before the disease gets a fulr hold, though it will work a cure in any stege. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kau., wrltes: "I have used your great medicine, Herhine, for several years. There is nothing better for mularia, chilis and fever, headanhe, bilionsness, and for e blood-purifying tonic, there is nothing 500 at DnBois, Koib and

CALLED TO CENTRAL CITY.

Mr. Wm. Mercer and family were enlied to Central City last night by the death there of Mrs. John S. Dovey, e sister of Mrs. Mercer. Mr. W. Wadely, a brotner of the doceased who had been visiting here, went with them.



A SATISFIED MAN

Is the man who knows that he is piting up some of this world's goods. It makes no difference if the snm ls large or small such knowledge hrings contentment. Do you save ony of your earnings, or do you belong to the large srmy of "spend It all?" If yon don't know how to save come to ns. We can teach yon, and will be glad to de

CITIZENS SAYINGS BANK

Third and Broadway

Paducah, Ky. No Pay Interest on Denosits.

One Deliar and Eighty-five Cent Ta: Levy Inadequate to Bolster Up Its Extravagance

MUOH BUSINESS TRANSACTED given first reading.

The connoilmanic board met in reguiar session last night with all members present except Connciloran Jack.

The minntes of the last regular and James Eaker who reported that the streets were in bad order and that on this account. He recommended that the city purchase 1,000 yards of gravel to be spread on city lots for the ase of the city during the winter. gravei being hard to seenre in that seeson. Conncilman Illnmmel moved that the gravel be purchesed but Conuciiman Fowler said that he considered the crashed rock procured from the Iron furnace people better for street purposes as it had stood the test on the levee and that no better test could possibly have been given the material. The fermer councilman's motion was adopted for the purchase of the grav-

A communication relative to the Mr. Lather D. Young, of Seattle, payment of the railroad bond deht was read from bondholders who want-

> An invitation from the Carnegie library committee for the connois, board Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, was read, received, filed and concarred in and the officials will attend.

showed e balance left in the hands of ont: Night of September 29, t2 fights have organized a company and will ingreet depression? These symptoms the treasurer amounting to \$2,328.50 ont; 3oth, there were 14; on the 1st vest in mining in Dyensburg. This is mey be followed by violent headnche, after all dehts had been paid. The re- of October 21, end 57 on the night of a very strong company, financially. port was received, filed and concurred, the 2d, and 15 on the 3d, and 32 on the They are mining on the Sunderland

> The report of the joint finance committee was read, received, hled and October. concurred in. It showed a balance of \$9,756,17.

L. P. Rusor was allowed \$3 for work on the city fire engine.

The bill of the Democrat Publish ing Co. for printing official proceedings of the council meetings since that paper was instaited as the official orgnn of the city, was presented. it cents per line and Conncilman linmwould be better ecqueinted with the the keeper moving about the premises. laws, having examined them thoronghly on this point in drawing up tor Duley was received, filed and conthe ordinance. After a few remarks corred in. v several different Connellmen, Mr.

The wherfmester's report showing and Boyd streets. collection of \$i2 since the last re- The following sulcon license were

received filed and concurred in. street committee.

Olerk Patterson read an explanatory report relative to the apperent discrepancy in the finance committee indepted. The mayor stated that at onn save you money on your shoe perand the anditor and treasurer's re- first he was mahle to secure the chases.

The motion to have the mayor and that he could readily get it. joint finance committee borrow \$7,000 with which to pay off debts against Cei; James L. Frazier, of Toledo, O.,

the city, was adopted. The following ordinances were

brongnt np: and 2 cents per line for every insertion Washington will have to undergo an after the first hes been made should examination before he will be quaitthe printing have to be run more than fi- i . once, and also that the pay for printlog the abstracts from the proceedings cal military company, notified the of the council and board of aldermen connoll that such a company had been

MUST BORROW MONEY Advice to the Aged.

The City Administration Unable to Pay Its Debts.

IMPARTING VIGOR_

all backs shall not remain standing at , extent. any one place longer than necessary te discharge or receive passengers and ers weekly instead of semi-monthly that each shall carry on both sldes a was lost. lighted lamp with the fettered fleense By motion the sanitary luspectors

city engineer at \$1,800 per year and is about gone many complaints had come in to him fixing his bond at \$5,000 given lirst reading.

> Amendment to ordinance granting franchise to Paducah, Caire and Northwestern railroad changing the time in which the road began construction werk from one year to two years and also the provisions that make the surrender of the franchise if the work is not begnn and finished within three years. The latter time was extended to four years. The crdinance wes given first reading.

> The water company reported the extension of mains on Ninth from linsbands to Elizabeth street and on Campbeil between Sixth and Seventh and concurred in and the fire plugs, five in number, ordered recorded on the books of the city.

> It was reported that one of the generators at the city electric plant had barned ent and that 30 lights were ont as a resnit. It was ordered that the necessary repairs is made ns soon as possible that the lights may be lighted again.

a record of all the lights found to be O. O. Calvert, S. P. Glenn, W. W. not harning during eny part of the Utley, S. N. Leonard, George Catlett The treasurer's report was read. It night, reported the following lights and J. M. Smith, all of Eddyville. 4th, making a total of 150 lights out and Muliican lands. during the week Irlor to the 4th of

O. L. Gregory reported a mistake made by the supervisors in his rating ROY HECOX SUES THE ILLIand it was ordered that the matter be

looked into not remedied. The report of L. P. Rusor, sewerage inspector, was received, filed and

concurred ln. It was reported that the railroad compacy had made a cut between the for the loss of un farm. He claims amounted to \$603.60. The report post house and the well, used in sec he was on top of a car Angust 9 et stated that the rate charged was 5 ouring water for the use in the pest Odin, 111, when he fell off and had honse, end e motion to dig n new well an arm ground off under the wheels. mel wented the matter referred to the was carried. This was done so that ordinance committee, es that commit- the luconvenience of crossing the deep nega tee had lately drefted an ordinance cut be done awey with and further to governing the pay of the city printer. have the water brought nearer the ile thought that the committee house so that less danger be caused in

The report of Milk rud Meat Inspec-

The following liquor license trens-Hammel withdrew his first motion fers were made: Phil Stephon to and moved that the metter be referred Charles Schnitz, saiocn at 825 Washto the connoil, as a committee, for no- ington; II. Znber to J. J. Conway, tion as soon as possible. The motion salcon at Seventh and Trimbie; L. T. Clark to Aker Bros., saldon at Ninth

port and the back tex cellector's re- granted and H. E. Waitesides, wao port showing a collection of \$228.4t has been trying to sconre a license since the last report, were presented, for meny months, was finelly granted e license. J. N. Bradley at 114 P. W. Brown wested to lense four Court, hendisen Sol Dreyfuss and W. acres of the city ground adjoining the II. Bowmen; II. E. Whitesides, 1041 In one of these ads, once a month regold pest house at \$10 per year for a Court, bendmen Friedmen and Keil- nlariy, we will say This Is The Ad period of five years to use as a stock er; Parrett and Co., at Seventh end We Mean, and the first person bring lot. The matter was referred to the Trimble, bondimen Friedman and Keil-

> which to pay off the bond dobt was ont. Mennwhile don't forget that we money but had subsequently found

Epes Randoiph, of Los Angeles, and A. T. Sabin, of Irvine, Ky., were mentioned as a board of examiners for the city engineer and the motion car-Public printer ordinance providing ried to have their names placed before for the rates charged by the offloini for the proper ones for action. Under seecity printing. The rate per time for all oud class charters such a Lourd has to printed stuff shull be 8 cents per line be in existence and city engineer

James Caldwell, captain of the lobe fixed at \$200 per year. Ordinance formed and thet au armory would be

necessary and wanted the city to furuish one, which is compulsory. The matter was referred to the mayor.

The motion to purchase a lot from which to seenre dirt to make the tan yard fill was lost. The lot adjoined the tan yard fill but the conneti thought it could get a better preposition. The let wenld have cost the city \$300 or thereabouts.

The matter in regard to making a fill on South Sixth street at the conto the kidneys, btadder and LtvER.
They are adapted to old and young. residents of that section are kicking over the slowness of the connoil, and want the bridge repaired, a new one Ordinance regulating backs and oth- built or the fill speedily made, as it er public vehicles. it provided that is inconveniencing them to no tittle

The motion to pay the street isbor-

number painted thereon and the regn- wilt be discharged from further duty called meetings were read and adept- iar standing place for the backs shall after the 15th of the present month. ed and Mayor Yeiser then presented a be en Conrt street between Third and They were appointed up until that recommendation from Street Inspector Fourth streets. First reading given time, and their usefulness is about Ordinance fixing the salary of the gene as the season for such inspections

Conneil then adjenraed.

TO BLUCK GIME.

DRYS" FILE INJUNCTION EN JÓINING FULTON CITY COUNCIL

The temperance element at Fulton has filed an Injunction suit at Hickman to prevent the olty connois at Fulton from granting any liquor license while the contest of the recent local option election is pending. The others claim the connoll cannot be enjoined, being a legislative body.

The iocal option people have emstreets. The report wes received, filed ployed Ed Thomas, Gus Thomas and Suelbonrne and Kane to fight the con

NEW MINING COMPANY.

LYON COUNTY CAPITALISTS TO DEVELOP CRITTENDEN COUNTY LANDS.

T. H. Molloy, M. P. Molley, J. S. The police, who are required to keep Nall, E. S. Gienn, John Bradshaw,

DAMAGE SUIT FILED.

NOIS CENTRAL FOR \$25,000.

Rey Hecox, who was formerly employed on the St. Lonis division of tho lilinois Central, has flied snit for \$25,000 damages against the road Hendrick and Miller are the attor-

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One of the largest pieces of timber seen here in some time was a huge white oak one shipped by Langstnff-Orme and Co. today to Point Pleasant, t50 miles below Cairo, to the government works there. It contains

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Smithland Coarier says: Captain Joe

Harmon left the wharf Friday at 9:80

ia a skiff with four passengers for Pa-

ducah. He retarned Saturday moratug

at 7:30, bringing three passengers back

with him, making the round trip in

22 hours. This certainly beats the

Bob Dudley. Why not put him on the

mail line from Evansville to Padacah?

below Helena oa her way to New Or-

leans to go on the docks, has 3,200

horsepower. The other largest tow-

bosts on the rivers, the Joseph B.

Williams and the J. 'B. Finier, have

rivermen cling to the opinion that the

Surague is too jargo: that she will not

do much more down stream work than

the present day towtonts, but that she

will do good nistream work. In times

Spragne will not be able to handle big

tows in the lower bends. It will take

time to demoustrate the points of diff-

POLICE COURT

eral Serious Offenses.

Only a Few Other Oases tn Jadge

Sanders' Conrt This Morning.

Revai Merritt, colored, was arrest-

Ed Settie, who drives a wagon was

costs for being drank and disorderly.

orderiy.

J. M. Burnley and Q. O. Coving-

The big towboat Spragae, which is

all who know him.

THE RIVER NEWS.

THE STAGES. Oairo, 17.3-0.3 rise. Ohattanooga, 3.4-0 4 fail. Cincinnati, 6.0-0.t rise. Evansville, 3.5-0.2 fall. Fiorence, 1.3-0 3 fall. Johnsonviile, 2,8-0,1 fall Loaisviiie, 4.6-0.3 falt. M1. Carmel, 7.5-0.9 rise. Nashviile, 2.5-0.5 fali. Pittsburg, 6,4-0,1 fall. Davis Island Dam, 4.4-0.1 fall. St. i.onis, 19.0-0.7 rise. t'aducab, 5:1-stand.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 6.1 on the gange, no change in tast the power of the Spragne is. Most breeze. Weather clear and ocoler. Temperaturo 5 t. Pell, Observer.

The Dudley will arrive today from Evensville with a good trip.

The Charleston will leave tonight for Tennessee river with a good trip. The Richardson eleared for Cairo on time this morning with a good erence.

The Joe Fewier leaves for Evans. ville tomorrow in place of the Bob Daviloy

ville, went down yesterday to look at Royal Merritt is Charged With Sevthe river

The Clifton from Tennessee river to St. Lonis will pass out today. She

is several hoars overdue. Pilots Dan Varide, George Masseiman, Olarence Carter and Mitch Smith

have gone south to look at the river. The Memphis in the place of the

Clyde wiil arrive this afternoon from Teanessee river and will leave tomorrow on her retara trip.

went down yesterday to bring ap the street, a watch from the same, forty hig towboat Finior, which is at Joppa dollars from a man named Potter and and will come here and remain untti with obtaining a dollar from some wothe stage of the river is sufficient to man by false pretenses. He ts from enable her to proceed to Pittsburg.

The Thomas J. Reeder, formerly be issued against nim. Attorney Ala few days and will leave for Ten- fend him. nessee river for the Waterioo and Fioreuce trade. She will rnn in councetion ing coal, was held to auswer in the stone of the library building. with the Padacah and Tennessee river snm of \$100 and went to jail. He was

Ohio river packets have been tied to cer Wm. Tolbert. The ratiroad comthe back for two months and during pany is determined to break up the that time have been put in first class practice of stealing coal this winier, condition for the fall and winter busi. and is making a good start. ness. October, however, may break the record this year and profince sufficient water to enable the steamboats to resume operations.

the Government snagboat E.A. Woodruff, held a consultation with ail the tinned. active packet pilots a few days ago at Oiretnusti and inquired as to the obstructions to navigation in his territo-Ty. Oaptain Ohrtstian will send out ry. Captain Obtatian will sent out and cost each for being druak and dts- acrew armed with dynamile, which orderly. will blow up all obstacles.

The sternwheel Levi J. Workum is "IT GOES RIGHT TO THE SPOT." at Madison to go on the marine When pain or irritation exists on on West Fifth, march to south corner ways to be almost entirely rebniit. any part of the body, the application of Broadway, thence to Sixth street She will have 30 feet added to her of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give and halt. The Washington will march full, making her that much longer prompt relief. "It goes right to the to Thirteenth street on the south side and considerably lighter. She will spot," said au old man who was rnb- of Broadway, cross to the north side also have a flue full length cabin and bigg it iu, to cure his rheumatism. and march to Ninth street and halt. when finished will be up to date as a O. R. Smith, proprietor Smith thouse, The Jefferson school will form ou freight and passenger packet.

wife of Captain Tom Patterson at ily for several years, and have found and halt. The Liucolu will form on Pittsburg Saturday and the dying cou- it to be a five remedy for all aches Ohio street, march to Ninth, theuce dition of himself was received with and pains, and I recommend it for to Broadway and halt. The Garfield sorrow by his many friends every pains in the throat and chest." 25c at will form on Ninth street and march where, ite has applied fever. He is Dubols, Koib and Co.

THE CORNER STONE Program for the Ceremonies Tomor-

row is Now Complete.

School Children to March to the Bnild ing-Dean's Band to Escort

ORATIONS TO BE DELIVERED

Everything is in readiness for the aying of the cornerstone of the new Oarnegie public library butlding at Ninth and Broadway tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The ceremonies will be under the anspices of the Masons, who will march from their hall on North Fourth street, to the building site, headed by Dean's band, and preceded by city officials to carriages.

In the cornerstone, as is enstomary, will be deposited coins, newspapers, cards and other things naually placed in such places

Mr. James E. Wilhelm, of the city, master of Plain Oity lodge, and past grand master of the state, will represent Ozaad Master Harry Batley, of Oynthiana, and lay the cornerstone, delivering an address for the Masonic frateraity.

The program for the exercises wiil be as follows:

Music-Dean's band.

Address-Rev. G. W. Perryman, president library board. Seng-"Amorica"-School children

Oration-Hou. O. K. Wheeler. Invocation-Rev. G. W. Briggs, D.

Mnsic-Dean's band.

Laying the stone-Masonic Fratereach 1,500 and 1,600 horsepower, res-

Brief address-James E. Wilhelm, past grand master. Masio-Dean's band,

Benediction-Rev. G. W. Briggs, D.

The public schools will dismiss at 1:30 o'clock and the children march in a body to the library site.

of low water, revermen say that the The trastees of the library are: Messrs, James M. Lang, Ed P. Nobie, Charles Weille, Harry Savage and Rev. G. W. Perryman, the latter

president of the board. Tue building is to cosi \$35,000, and will be one of the handsomest in this end of the state, and the money was douated by Mr. Andrew Carnegio, the philanthropist. Mr. A. t. Lassiter is the architect and Mr. Wm. Karaes the contractor.

The school children will be dismissed at 1:30 o'clock to attend the ceremontes. Saperintendent tlatfield's instructions betag as follows:

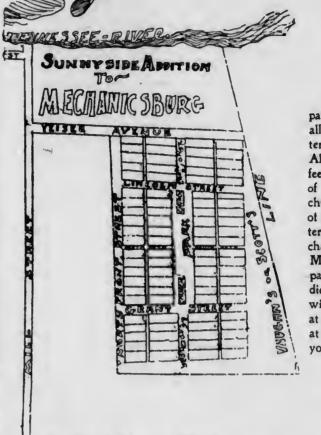
To the Principals, Teachers and Pupils of the Public Schools, Greeting:

By reason of the mustficence of Mr. ed late yesterday by Officers Johason Andrew Carregte and the co-operation and Beadles on a charge of stealing a of the maricipal authorities of Paducoat and vest from Mr. Bradley, who cah, a public library is soon to be es-Captain Dan Varble, of Loaisville, keeps a boardiag house on Tenth tablished in our city. In recognition of this beneficience on the part of the founder, and the wisdom of our city fathers in thus providing a means for the literary improvement of all citiilenderson, and other warrants may zeas the public have been called to meet on the grounds, corner Ninth and the Lucile ttorden, will be finished in ben Barkley has been emptoyed to d: Broadway on Wednesday, October 8, t909, at 2:80 o'clock to participate in Robert Edwards, colored, for steal. | the ceremonies of laying the corner-

For this reason, by order of the caught by Special Illinots Central Offi. president of the board of education, and the direction of the committee ou district schools, sach school will attend said services in a body.

2,800 papils now attending the schools skin. The best way to seenre a charged with striking Frank Strick. the principals will carry out the fol- clear complexion, free from sallow The boy he claims struck him with a have pupils form in double-file proces- keep the liver in good order. An Captain Christian, commander of rock. Both are charged with breaches sinu, by grades, boys leading, the occasional dosc of Herbine will cleause of the peace and both cases were con. highest grades at the front, each the bowels, regulate the liver, and so teacher at the head of her resynctive establish a clear, healthy complexion. Dave Hitchkiss was fined \$5 and grade. The Frontier school will merge with the Jefferson and the Langstaff with the Franklin. The ton of thallard county were fined \$5 Frankiju will march north on Sixth march to Broadway, thence to Ftfth and halt. The Longfellow will form Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Eighth street and march to Jefferson, The sad nows of the death of the Ballard's Suow Liniment in my faur- thence to Niuth, thence to Broadway to Droadway and halt. At signal of Louis.

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Saperiatendeat Hatfield the baittag colsaiss will contisse their march to the library grounds and there take the positious assigned them.

At 3:30 o'clock the schools will retarn in like procession to their buildings and be regularly dismissed. (Signed) O B. HATFIELD, Supt.

WHY LIGHTS ARE OUT.

Snot, Harry Waliace of the city light plant strtes that the reason so many lights were reported out at the meeting of the conneil last night is that the wires break at utaht and the breaks cannot be located until the uext day, and in the meantime whole circuits are ont. In bad weather there are always more or less lights out of order.

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To facilitate the movement of the preparation that fills the pores of the 50c at Dn Bois, Kolb and Co.

ILL OF APPENDICITIS.

Mrs. M. A. Byrd today received news that her sou-iu-law. Mr. Frank Brown, is very ill at his home in Memphis from appendicitis, Mrs. Princess tisrt, his sister-in-law, leaves

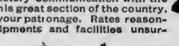
Who would keep their children in good health, should watch for the first symptoms of worms, and remove them w'th White's Cream Vermifuge. It is the children's best tonic. It gets digestion at work so that their food does them good, and they grow np bealthy and strong. 25c at Dn 3ois, Kolb and Co.

Mrs. Aaron Hurley is visiting in St.

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DAILY THOUGHT.

"To seek the truth, wherever it leads; to live the life of love, whatever It costs, -this is to be the friend and helper of God."

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Wednesday

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S

FIRST YEAR. One of the ablest articles written on President Roosevelt appears in the last issue of the Philadelphia Post, by three, about the people now on earth. William Allen White. It is brief, to and about the back of the awitchboard the point and free from partisanship. It is a fair and logical summing up life." what President Roosevett has done, and how he did lt, during the first year of his service as chief executive. Mr. White says in part:

'Roosevelt is locming up as the great national leader, higger than any party, the epitome of his times, the great American. If he is the Republican candidate in 1904 there will be new ilfe in the party."

"In his New England speeches this humble virtues of family and civil is brave, that he is honest and that he life. There is no doubt that he sees the need in America for the return, in se far as civilization today allows it, to the simple life which dentally occupying a presidential made America sturdy and aane aad chair. One uo ionger meets pleasant brave a generation ago. His life as paragraphs in the newspapers showing a father, as a husband, es a citizen, as a politiciao and as a president elections. Such parailels have been has been simple in the extreme. And if he eccomplishes no legislative reforms, if he fatis in every endenvor to set the world aright, the country rather to be chosen than any law or ing authority." any policy-the moving example of

Rooseveit. It is for his influence. same way that he has been doing being closed down by men who have them." that have been passed have been for the most part of McKlniey's suggest-Ing; the eppcintments that have been made have been good average men. The men whom the president really leans on were in his cabinet when he These officers will iegislate, fix tax prominent minister of finance of Italy came to the White Hovse. But the rates and pay out public money. The suggests a conference of the statesmen

One need not expect good returns from occasional advertising. An old farmer tried "now and then" feeding upon his favorite mare, and it was not long hefore the "critter" laid down and died. The river which "dries up" in aummer is not regarded with any favor hy navigators.

is in their attitude toward the people. McKiniey went to the people. He wes a great follower. The people influenced him. Roosevelt influences the people. They follow him. He is a leader. He gets his moral sustenence from within, not frem without. Pepular clamer cannot move him; he loves the people, and believes in their ultimate sanity and morality, but he is the final judge of the right ur wrong of a question. He gives 4.50 it.

"Roosevelt is the first president since \$1.00 the Civil War who has conducted thousand dollars than the total exhis office and done things about as the average man believes he would run them if he had a chance. Reading the newspaper accounts of presidential doings today is to the nver-******** ngo American something like having

"To understand what Rocseveit hes cessary to get these things down clearly in black and white, for he has not carved his succees with the keen nseptic language of dipiemacy nor ******** won it with the poisoned shufts of du plicity. He has not handled the polithe sicry of the year the reader must bear in mind the feet that wherever there has been a contest it has been the people and Rooseveit, on the one some politicians opposing."

"In selecting the three members of his cahinet who have come in since McKinley's death Roosevelt has been characteristically fortunate. The men are clean, efficient American citizens who have succeeded in a practical way outside of politics. In addition to this. Mr. Payne, of the postoffice department, is a practical politician. He is se practical and so honest that he had the indorsement of Senator Hanna. The more the country knows Roose veit the surer it will see that, despite the fact that he sometimes writes pieces for the magazines and reads books written by college professors, and knows the precession of the equinoxes from the Malthuslan theory, he also knows a thing or two, perhaps that connects with hard, real, working

"It is the ignorant fellows who dodge issues in conventions and make stradding platforms. Rooseveit has put a premium on efficient intelligence in every postoffice centest in the isod, briaging his influence home to the people. He has become a battery of morai force and his strength as a leader is a morai strength. At heart the American people are deeply moral. And Roosevelt has their hearts. ile August Rooseveit spoke often of the has convinced them in a year that he is shrewd and wise. As a statesman Roosevelt has arrived. He is no longer considered as a vice president accihis own following and represents clearly people of his own sort in Amsrcannot be cheated of that which is ica. When he speaks it is as one hav-

"Therefore, looking into the mirror a plain, strong man, living, work. of a year's experience with Roosevelt their faces, and the entire country ing wholesomely, in unpretentious, as president, it may be possible to has suffered from the consequences. old-fashioned democratio simplicity." look over your shoulder a little way It is well to talk of orbitrating dis-"It is not for what he has done or into the future. The man is likely to agreements of this description, but left undone during the year last past repeat himself, and keep doing the there ought also to be some way of that the country owes gratitude to kind of things in something like the preventing our necessary industries

> THE OITY BORROWS AGAIN. The people will shortly have to vote on the sciection of several legis-

travagant men. a \$1.85 tax rate, the greatest in the the report that an American syndihistory of Paducah. A portion of the cate with \$20,000,000 capital has armoney thus rulsed has been spent dur- ranged to start a number of milis ing several months for which the pre- in Ireiand. The American danger

There wereousy seven months for and wealtir.

pose the new tax. To make it plainer, ing to equal it. the former administration had al ready jevied a tax to maintain the city government until iast May 3i. Mayor Yeiser and his administration came into office in December and ievied a new tax of \$1.85, which cannot be for longer than the coming January I, for then a new levy must be made under the people of this section would like to tween her husband and her aunt and second class charier.

Despite the fact that this \$1.85 tax rate raised over \$150,000 on the tax out moral strength; he does not absorb | ebic property in Paducah for support this was a great deal more by many penditures of the city for a whole year in oast years, the city has twice had to berrow mnney. Forty thousand deiiars was borrowed earlier in the year. and now the city has to horrow \$7,000 more to pay off current liabilities, and \$13,500 with which to pay off the defoutted interest on city bonds, which done during the year past it is no- interest has already been isvied and collected from the taxpavers of Padincah, and should have been in the city treesury ready to be epplied to the purposes for which it wes levted and ecilected. Hence we find the administration making the tax rate \$1.85 tlelans end the politicians have not for seven menths, berrowing \$40,000 hendied him. Yet they all have 'got at one time, \$13,500 at another aud along' fairly well. But in fellowing \$7,000 another, with ne certainty of how much more will have to be borrowed before the end of the fiscei yeer. This is a total of \$60,500 borrowed hy the city of Paducah hand, and some interests backed by during the present year, and more will have to be borrowed hefore De-

cember. If the people want any more of this they will probably put the same gang into office in November. only relief promised is to select the best business men on the tickets, irrespective of politics, and vote for them. If an aidermanic board of such men should prove nnahie to afford any direct relief at present, owing to the muddle into which the administration has plunged things, it could at least act as a restrant on the \$1.85 crowd now in office, which doesn't even know an incorrect financial report when the correct figures are plain before it

The steam heating concern will give Paducah something new. wiii enable people to do away with grates, stoves, furnaces and in fact will give them at a rensonable cost everything necessary to be comfortahly warm in winter, and cool in summer, as such companies force cold air through the same pipes in summer through which they force hot air in winter. In addition to increasing the comforts of the people and reducing the costs of ilvlug, the system will give us a cieaner city if extensively used, as the soot and smoke now distribute an infinite amount of dirt throughout the city, especially in the business portion. There is no use talking, Paducah is moving on rapidiy, even if she is being held back by a few oid fogies and mossbacks.

After various other ways of ending the authracite coal strike have been now vice presidents never succeed at discussed end discarded, it appears they have at last hit on the right way abandoned and the man stands for to end it-go to work on the mioers. himself on his own record. He has They caused it, and could have gene to work any timo they chose, not quit work at ail, or allowed others who de slred to work; hut they wanted trouble, and they have had it. They have hitten off their noses to splte no interest in them, and yet, to the detriment of the entire nation, pre vent their operation.

The "American denger" has brought lative officers in the city of Paducah. on another furore in Europe, and a difference between the two presidents voters should see that they are good, and economists of Europe for the purprogressive, hut not indifferent or ex- pose of devising some means of checking the invasion of the American. The city is at present laboring under The cause of the present agitation is vious administration had levied a tar, means simply American enterprise which the council could legaliy im- stavo it off, because they have noth-

Hon. John K. Hendrick of Paducal has opened his compaign as e candldate for the Democratic gubernaterial nemination. He is by far the ablest man the Democrats have yet suggested for the nomination, and the knew him.

If the \$1.85 erowd in office is auxous to have the poor relieved it might denate the salarles, accounting to and children, saying he could no lonabout \$120 a month, to n churity ger dwell with the nged woman. That fund this wister.

day provided by taw. Every eble to hear the thought of apparation. Republican should go out prompity and register.

COLLIDED HEAD ON.

TWO OF THE CREWKILLED AND FIVE OTHERS INJURED

Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 7-Two freight sible. trains un the Guif, Coierndo and Santa Fe road coilided heed on near here. still buried under the wreck, and five were injured, two perhaps fatally,

The dead: John Oonway, engineer Gainesville, Tax. J. M. Lofius, fireman, Gainesville, Tex.

The injured: Thomas Vaughan.con ductor, Gaineaville, probably fataily. A. E. Harvey, bridge foreman, Paul's Valley, I. T., probably fatal W. J Olements, braneman, serious, but wiii recover, J. B. Wiggins, hrakeman badly scalded, will recover. W. T. Moore, firemau, wili recover.

The collision resulted from a misun derstanding of orders.

The regular annual registration day is today, and every Republican is urged to go the polts and register.

TO SAVE ANOTHER.

WOMAN COMMITTS SUIDIDE BE-CAUSE SHE WAS OLD.

New York, Oct. 7-When Mrs. Sophie Boxer was esked to choose bese him get it. But it is feared foster mother, Mrs. Johanna Peck, that when the muchine crowd at she elected to remain with the aged Frankfort, which has its ramifications wooian, who had brought her from into every county in the state, gets Germany, had reared her, end from ing the city seven months, and that through with him his friends wen't whose humble apartments, at No. 243 East Fifty-Fourth street she was married. The husband insisted that the choice te made and when the decision was known, bade farewell to his wife was one month ago. Mrs. Peek was grieved to see her foster dangliter's do-Today is the only registration mestle happiness wrecked, but was un-

She prose this morning, kissed Mrs. Boxley and thachildren and a moment later the wife noticed her atanding with a glass in her hand. Mrs. Boxiey detected the odor of the acid and to her barried question, Mrs. Peck falteringly replied: "Just some milk. Now you-' The sentence was never completed for Mrs. Peck fell insen-

She died an heur later at the Fiewer Hospitni. Mrs. Bexley, hystericai Two of the crew were killed and are from grief, tried to siah herself, but neighbors prevented her. The husband returned later in the afternoon Thus there was a reunion, but it was brought about by a tragedy ..

> Those Republicans who fait to register today may not have another opportunity to do so this year.

Judge George P. Andrawa of the New York Supreme Court, who has just passed away, directed in his wiff that his body he cremated and his ashea deposited at such place as his widow may designate. tle especially directed his executors to carry out this clause and in the event of their re-fusai or neglect to do so the provisions for their benefit ware to be vold. incineration took place at Fresh Pond.

Ciaims Miracia in Picture What Annette Sans Sauci of Fafi River, believes to be a miracie picture of Christ, a lithograph in which she says the eyes of the Savior open and close, has caused a sensation among the French population there. Despite the fact that the Rev. Raymond Gro! ieau, pastor of St. Anne's church, iu an address before 2,000 people deciared that the supposed moving eyes in a picture of Christ was noththan an optical illusion. hundreds of people continue to visit the home of the Sans Souci, where the home of the Sans Souch, where the iithograph haags on the dining-

Canny Kitchanar. pected the peace settlement, that a worthy dean—a most reverend gentio-man—possibly slyly thought he could steal a march on i.ord Kitchener Be clegraphed from the Orange iliver dony, saying: "As i om acting as chaplain and conducting diviae serv-ice in very many camps to-morrow, may i nsk if the hymn, Teace, Perfect may 1 use if the hybrid Peace, would not be a most appropri-ate one to give out in be sung?' And the great "K" wired reply. "Please but i think 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' quite as good.' don Telegraph's War Correspondence.

The True Guida.

Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body. it is astemishing that often these ian nages contradict each other, and to hich must we ilsten? Too often reawhich must we ilsten? son deceives us; we have univ too much acquired the right of refusing to listen to it, but conscience never deceives us: it is the true guide of man; it is to man what isatinct is to the hody, which follows it, oheys nature, and never is afraid of guing astray .-

Elactricity in Agriculture. Au effort is baing made in Sweden to use electricity in agriculture. A need field is covered by a natwork of wire and a atrong electric current turnet on during nights and chilly days, but cut off during sunny and warm weather. The aystem rented by t'rof. Lemstrom of ilelsingsfora, Finland.

Hatty Graen Upens Her Furze Mrs. Helty Green has of a creet for Chesterton, lid . a of 200 population, a Massille Lathe site of our recently larred to

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Piush Capes, value \$5 to \$10 \$2.00 to \$5.00 going at

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Cloth Capes, value \$3.00 go-

Ladies Wrappers, value \$1.50 going at

A few Misses' Jackets value \$5 to \$9.50 going at \$2.00 to \$5.00

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-Oity Assessor Steanrt Dieke hea listed about two-thirds of the city pro-

-First class planes at second class prices' 520 ilronaway.

-There was an interesting shoot uf the Padacan Gon club yesterday afternoon at La Belle park. No remarkable scores were made, however,

-iiig top organs ten dollars and no. at Italdwin's, 520 Broadway.

-Mr. Tobe Stegar has let the contract for building a new brick restdence on South Fifth street to Contractor Geo. O. Ingram for \$3,900. Work begins at once.

-New pianos, our own makes, on casy payments, 520 Broadway.

The benne of Miss Hattie Taneil and Thomas E. Moss. Mr. Frank Budde have been announced The wedding will take place October in the city today.

-Upright pinaoa one foundred dollars, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

-To write right get a Fay-Sho typewriter. The latest improved machines at R. D. Clements and Co.

-There will be a dance given at Browifoot hall tonight by the "Jersey

-Miss Jones, formerly with the

A. W. Bass has filed a suit against the Illinois Central for \$55 damages alleged to have been dono in the killing of two hogs, the property of the platutiff.

WITH THE SICK.

Miss tinrnett ittchardson is very low

Miss Lacy Smith las been sick for the just two weeks from fever.

is nut again after n several days' ill-

Mr. James Sleeth is out again nfter a brief idnes, his many friends will be pleased to learn

Mesers. Zach Brynnt an i Roy Culley, of Wallerstein's, who have been tll from fever, are out agnin.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Commencing October 8 and contin uing during the evening services of the Sam Jones meetings possengers will be transferred both ways on the Union depot and Broadway cars. THE PADUCAH CITY RAILWAY. tf

INDUSTRIAL AGENT

HERE TODAY.

Mr. George C. Power, accompanied by Chief Claim Agent T. M. moters of the Illinots Central and has located ninay factories in Kentucky.

REAR END WRECK.

There was a small rear end collision on the main line of the I. C. below Fulton last night and the wrecker was sent out from this place to work the wreck. Little damage was reported.

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llon. Ollio James is registered at

And

Social Notes.

Mr Charles Trueheart is in the city on lenginess.

Miss Ruth Edwards of Wingo is

visiting Mrs. Matt Piles. Mrs Kelley Charleston of Wingo

is visiting in the city. Miss Ida Fahey of St. Louis Is visit-

ing Misses Ella and Kate Sanders Mr Will Crow and bride have re-

turned from their trip to St. Louis.

Mr. Jesse Townley retarned home at noon today after a visit to relatives in the city.

Miss Laura Hudson has gone to Greenville, Ill., to visit her uncle, Dr. B. F. Coop. Mrs. David Levy of St. Louis is a

guest of her parents, Mr. aud Mrs. H. Wallerstein. Mrs. Mario Moss Wheat of Salt Lako

Oity is visiting ber father, Major

Mrs. M. A. Beadlos of Winge and Mrs. Wm. B. Mailet, of Mayfield, are visiting Mrs. Sain Beadles of Madison street.

Mr. Will Richardson arrived today illness of hts sister, Miss Garnet Richard son.

Mr. W. O. Ellis and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Haghes, leave Thursday for nitarium treatment rooms, can be Ashaville, N. C., to spend the winter, und at 503 Washington or phone 565 Mr. Ellis now makes Athoville his

> Mrs. Emma Roberts and sister. Miss Appn Benning, returned from Mayfield yesterday after a week's visit to Mrs. Anna Taylor and Misses Ida and Neil Greer.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the Junior Warden Missionary society will entertain the members of the Broalway Metholist church with an elegant reception this Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Gilbert evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Loague parlors of the church. Delightful refreshment will be served, and it will be a most pleasant social occasion. No collection will be taken,

> The Delphic club held a pieasant meeting with Mrs. John P. Campbell on itroadway this morning. It was

the opening meeting of the season Go out and register today"

may be the only chance.

BOYS OF '40.

AN UNIQUE REUNION IS BEING PLANNED FOR THE NEAR FUTURE.

A namber of prominent Padachhaus are planning for a reunion of the citi zens who were born in the year 1840. They have easually learned that there Orr, of Chicago, arrived in the city to-

> Among those who were born in 1840 digested food does the trick. Judge D. L. Sauders, City Clerk Wm. Patterson, Alderman J. V. Greif, Coroner W. R. Peal, Major J. II. Ashcraft and George Cehl-

WAS HIS WIFE.

achlaeger, Sr.

KINSVILLE.

Mr. Frank Woiff of Hardlu, who is ow working in the city, did not know and us n regular morning dish it of his wife s suicide until this morn. met all the requirements and sustain. ulone, is well worth witnessing. As ing, when he was informed of it hy a friend who had seen the account in the Grape-Nuts a week, physical discomimpers. He learned that a woman by forts grew less, my strength began to the same name as his wife, Mrs. Sasan return and I gained steadily in weight. Wolff, had committed suicide by hauging herself with n rope made from ribbons in the Hopkinsville asylum, and been so flighty a visitor, and with at this morning telephoned as to the cause returning hope and umbition, correciness of the report and found nad now, with perfect health, it gives that it was really his wife. Sho was me pleasure to give Grape-Nnts the 25 years old and was sent there last credit it deserves."

THOSE REPORTS

Thatever it Was Presanted Last Sudden Summons at Carbondale, Ill., Night is Insufficient.

Does Not Explain Discrepancy

The following is a copy of the report by the floance committee at the pre- fore he came to Paduchh a year or ecding meeting of the council or ia two ago to reside with his daughter, the reports of the auditor and treasur. | Dr. Delia Caldwell.

Amount received as per pub-

lished report, Ameent paid out as per published report.

Amount unpaid orders on the treasurer made by the feraier council and not paid until after Deccurber 1, . i90i,

Add unpaid orders on the treasurer unpaid May 81, 1901, \$79, 47 Balance in treasury as shown by both the city books and the auditor's report as of

May i. 1902, #13,580,04 Paducah, Ky., October 2, 1902, (Signed)

WILLIAM PATTERSON, C. C. P.

Hon! Cllie M. James, of Marion, urer to the credit of the city of Padu- the city. His wife died several at the St. Francis Do Sales ohurch. Democratic nomineo for congress, is can at the close of husiness May 31, 902.

(Signed) ALEX KIRKLAND,

Auditor. It appears from the above paper, submitted last night, that an effort has been made to recoucile the two reports from Chicago, being called by the by adding to the one published several weeks ago by the fluance committee the item of \$3,186.33 as the amount of unpaid orders on the treasurer. It is claimed today by several who have copies of all the reports, that the discrepancy still exists, and that the coron that dinte only \$13,530.04

bnlance was and does not certify that laughable or altegether serious. the finance committee's report was correct.

STRENVOUS TIME.

INHABITANTS OF GUAM GIVEN A LIVELY SHAKING UP.

Manila, Oct. 7-The collier Austin, which has just arrived here from Goam, brings reports of a series of severe carthquakes there September 22, as a result of which the marine harracks at Agana and other buildings hundred and eighty shocks were experlenced in twenty-four hours. The population was terrorized and fled from the huildings and encamped outment huildings.

FOOD FOR SLEEP.

A SURE WAY TO COMFORT.

The right kind of food will restore he had a narrow oscape. Sanders' office, October 9, to decide on any weak stomach. It it better off a time and minner of celebrating the without drugs, and a little judgment in selecting light weight and ensily

A man in Grand Rapids, Mich., upon recovering from a severe attack of nervous prostration, says:

"Tha principal trouble was as in tensely irritated condition of thostomach, so severe that diluted milk would cause a sensation as if molten lead had been swallowed. At length I be-MR. FRANK WOLFF NOTIFIED gan to study my own case, and abolished drugs and commenced experimenting with my diet.

"Grape-Nuts was brought to my notice, and I found it vory palatable,

"Along with all these improvements came good, peaceful sleep, which had Name given hy Postum Co., Buttle Creek, Mich.

JUDGE I. H. CALDWELL DEAD

This Morning.

It is Claimed By Accountants That it Left Psducah Only a Few Days Ago to Reside There.

Judge Isane H. Caldwell, until submitted last night at the conneil about two weeks ago a resident of meeting touching on the apparent mis- Palacah, died suddenly today at Cartake made either in the report offered bondale, Ill., which was his home be-

As the aged gentleman had not been iil, it is supposed he was suddenly tak-\$93,019.90 en away hy heart disease. His daughters, Dr Delia and Miss Nannie Cald- taining vanit and handsome fixtures 76,388.15 well, were to have left the city today J. A. Rudy. for Carbondale to reside.

The deceased was born in Green conuty, Ky., 85 years ago. He moved 8,186,18 from there to Adair county, and from Adair to Christinn county, where he was at one time cashier of a bank. He subsequently went to Louisville where he resided until 1868 then going to Carbondale Ill, where he resided untii coming to Puducah a year or two ago. He was married in 1847 at Hopkinsvillo to Miss Evelyn Stites, and is survived by the following children Mesers. F. M. and Audrew S. Oaldwell, Carbondale; Mr. Henry B. Caldwell, Shreveport, La.; Mr. Beverly This is to certify that the above C. Caldwell, of Mississippi, Mrs. amount of \$13,530.04 is the correct H. G. Esterly of Carbondule, and Dr. amount in the hands of the city treas. Della and Miss Nannie Caldwell, of mouths ago. He was an unclo of Colonol R. G. Caldwell, of Paducah.

Dr. Caldwell and sister left at noon and the remains will probably be bn ried at Carbondale.

A NOTABLE LECTURE.

DR. W. K. PINER OF MEMPHIS AT BROADWAY METHODIST CHURCH THE 28TH.

The Ramsey Society of the Broad way Methodist ohurch has secured rection, explanation or whatever it is Rev. W. K. Piner, D. D. of Momphis presented last night does not suffice to Tenn. to deliver a lecture here on the explain why the report of the finance 28th of this mouth. Dr. Piner is an committee returned at the previous eloquent orator and a delightful intermeeting of the council shows that preter of the poets and accompanies day. there was a balance May 31 last of his lectures with readings. His sub-\$16,636.75, when there was in reality | ject will be "The Emotional Element iu Literatore-With Exemplifications" The anditor's signature to last and will cleverly combine the serious uight's report shows simply what the and the comic, being not altogether

Dr. Piner has many friends in Paducah who will be glad to hear of his coming. Ite has preached on several occasions here and is one of the most able and talented ministers in the Southern Methodist church

WORSE TODAY.

PAINFULLY HURT.

Marvlu Collius, age 10, the son of coliapsed, and much other damago was Mr. Newt Coilins, of 718 South Sixdone. Two natives were killed. One teenth street, feli from a high persimmon tree Sunday and nothing was thought of the accident until this morning when the little fellow grew worse. Upon examination by Dr. doors. The Austin will return to Coyle it was found that the head had Guam with lumber and other material received a hard olow as the little folfor the reconstruction of the govern. low alighted on that portion of his body, and there was some indications of concussion. His back was badly wrenched and the victim was in a serious condition. He will be all right within a few days, it is thought, hut

"HER LORD AND MASTER."

Pocultarities of American and Engiish character are interestingly coutrasted in Martha Morton's last and grentest play, "Her Lord and Master," which will be produced by Miss Graatly and her company at The Kentucky on Friday night. The play introduces us to a wealthy ranchman's home in Colorado and carries us oven tually ncross the pond to the great house of an English nohlemnn. hearty wholesouled American and the typically lauguid but honest of puis pose Englishman are so cleverly drawn and so interestingly brought together that the play, as n churncter study od me until midday. After using presented by Miss Grantly aed compauy the piece is one of the grentest successes of current theatricals.

Mr. Will Utterback returned from

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WANTED-To rent a pinao. i'hon-

Position desired by stenographer with experience in bookkerping. Ac. dress G. R., Care Sun.

LOST-Pair of opera glasses were lost the night "The Wrong to Wright" was played at The Kentucky theater. A liberal reward will be paid if left at this office.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

BY-LAWS TO BE ADOPTED AT TOMORROW'S MEETING.

The county medical society will meet at the city hall temorrow moreing at 10 o'clock, and this will make the first regular meeting since the Pnducah Medical and Sorgical socie.y was merged into the county society.

The committee on resolutions and by laws will report and in the reports will be some interesting points for discusssion. The committee will not have nn shstract from the report until after it has been made, as changes will be made. The constitution of the American society provides for one meeting annually, but the county society will probably meet twice a month is the winter and once n month in the summer. The following is the arrangemeas suggested in the report:

Areet oace a mouth from May 1 10 November 1 is the summer, and twice in the winter, beginning with Novem ber 1 and ending with April 31

Republicans who desire to vote in November should register to-

NOTICE REBEKAUS.

Regular meeting Jugleside Rebekah lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., Tuesday night, October 7, 1907. All members of degree staff please be present and bring costumes, as there will be initiation. By order

CARRIE SCHROEDER, N. G. ADA SHELTON, Sec'y.

Today is registration day. Go to the polls and register.

NOTICE.

A. G. Budde has sold his interest BOY WHO FELL FROM A TREE in the A. G. Budde Bottilag Co., to George II. Jacobs he to pay all outstanding dehts and collect all bills doe the A. G. Budde Bottling Co.

Every Republican should go to the polls today and register

DEATH FROM NATURAL CAUSES Lillie Bailey, colored, aged 16, dled

at her home, No. 1030 North Eleveuth street, this morning at 3 o'clock of consumption. She had no doctor and Coroner Peal was summoded to inves tigate the case. She had been ili for mnny weeks and the verdict was denth from natural causes.

Republicans should remember to

NOTICE.

All taxes not paid by October 13 will be advertised and sold. Please call on shoriff and save cost of ndver-L. D. POTTER, Sheriff.

To Honor Famous Georgiana. it was suggested to the sion for the sciection of two Georgians, whose statues are to be placed in the national hail of fnme, that only one name be selected as long as Gen John B. Gordon lives No living mat can have his statue in the hnii. Dr. Crawford B. Long, the discoverer of nuesthesia, according to ioyal Georgians, was chosen as the first Geor and the commission adjourned without selecting a second, in ne cord with the anggestion.

it is remarkable how much money has been sunk and made in the pro-duction and saie of Sir Walter Scott's works. It cost Robert Cadell about \$200,000 to produce his fine illustrated Abhotsford celltion, yet when he died he jeft a fortune of over \$650,000, mainly derived from Scott's copyrights. What others have since made out of these same copyrights in special editions of the worke it would be hard to say, but a conservativo estimate places it at \$1,500,000.

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herself
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"Oldfield,"—Nancy Banks.
"Castle Cran-verow,"—McOotcheon,
"A Speckful Berd,"—Augosta R.
Wilson,
"Hearts Courageous,"—Ilallie Rives
Si Richard Calmaday,"—Milet,
the Right of Way,"—Gilbert Parker. ker. The Leopard's Spots,"—Dixon

i he Ratile Ground,"-Ginegow 'Audr-y,' -- Mary Johnston.
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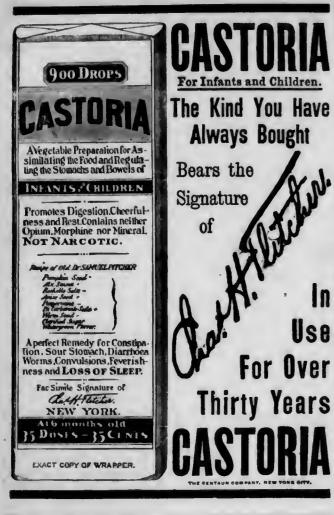
Book Departme: WATER NOTICE.

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THE VARIOUS LOUATIONS OF PARADISE.

Prof. Schoenstack, a German scientist, has succeeded in locating Eden n Anstralia. There is no law to prerent him. Two years ago an associate of the United States Geological Survey speceeded in locating it in Luxon The anti-imperialists were impotent to prevent him. Personally we were rejoiced to learn that in acquiring the Phllippines we had annexed Paradise. But in view of Prof. Schoenstack's discovery our joy becomes rather chastened and we are somewhat mixed,

says a writer in the New York Herall. According to Moses, or, more exactly, according to scholastle interpretations of his views, Paradise was situated in a garden of gold, of bdellium and of onyx. Arminins put it in a clear conscience, Vilion in the eyes of the well beloved. Now it is on the map. For that matter, on two maps. There is the ideal, or, if you prefer, there is progress. Progress, however, antedates yesterday. Frem the Gulf of Parla Columbus wrote, loyally, to Ferdinand and Isabeila that Paradise lay just beyond. He wrote not merely ioyally but logically. Paradise lies aiways just beyond. Others have thought differently.

Ancient, yet not standard, authorities designated the Canaries as the spot. After all, why not? The Cacaries have the advantage of being more agreeable than the Philippines, less remote than Australia, and less judefinite than the sites which Moses, Armining. Villon and Columbus chose. Besides, though there is a trust regardieg Paradise, there is no monopoly. Any one is free to pick and

Many there are that have chosen and picked. One gentleman, a poet, whose name escapes us, and which, were we to remember, we should probably misspell, picked Avalon. We have not an idea where Avaion is, but it must be somewhere, if only in ireams. So, too, we assume is the Krugdom of Prester John, which auother poet picked out as being in the ceighborhood.

There the picking and choosing by no meaus ends. Theologiaus have placed Eden in Mesopotamia,, travelers in Central Africa, ethnologists in Atlantis, mythologists in Limuris, philosophers in Utopia and literary chaps at the Pole-though Bandelaire. one of the latter, selected hashish, and another, DeQuincey, a glass of laudannm negns, warm Ail of which, to be as liberal as the rest of them, constitutes, we think real embarrassment of choice

Even so, it has not embarrassed Prof. Schoenstack. He has dismissed them ail, acd in a paper recently submitted to the Berlin Anthropological Society ancounces as already stated, that Australia is the spot. The profes sor's reasons are long and extremely you please, particularly as among them the real reason does not appear, the real reason belug, of course, that nobody has selected Australia before. From which it will be seen that the gentleman is not merely longwinded and profound, but original as well. Yet, in addition to these glfts, were he truthfel also, he would get him to Paradise at once.

There is the hitch. Of all that have sought it no one has ever got there after the age of ferty, or, we may add. before. For Paradise is not in Aus tralla, as this gentleman thinks, or save he thinks. It is not in Luzon, as the Geological Survey would have us believe. It is not in the garden which Moses described, nor in any of the regions that mythographers and mystifiers have named. Villon came nearer the truth, Arminius nearer still, and a forgotten epioure called Epictetus nearest of all.

Epictetra chose Contentment, Given that you can dispense with the Garden of Eden every day of your life.

Qualified for Mambership Congressman Lever of South Caro-tina, the "bahy of the house," and the other day that as the labor question is a live one in his district he proposed to seek admission to some union. "Why, you are just out of coilege," said one of his hearers, "and never did a day's labor in your life." "Haven't, eh?" said the young member, indig-nautiy. "Why, the way i've toiled to get Democratic legislation out of a Republican House makes me fit for membership in a score of isbor

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there was a feeling of tears in the flowlng song, and we knew the words had brought her a picture of the tireside that would always seem cupty. I felt the tears in my eyes, and, wonderlug at myself, I east a stealthy glance at 1 felt the men about me, and I saw that they too, were looking through their hearts windows upon thresides and ingle noole that glamed from far.

And then she sang "The Auld Roose, and Boordle, giving me another pole said, "That's my nin sang," and when I asked him what be meant be whis pered flereely, "Wheesht, mon!" and i dld, for his face looked dangerons.

In a panse between the verses I heard-Geordic saying to himself, "Aye, Finnungie it op, I doot."

"What?" I venture %

"Naethin' ava." And then he added inpatiently, "Mon, but ye're an In-queesitive huddir," after which I auhalded into silence.

liminediately upon the secting being called to order Mr. Cruig made his speech, and It was a fine bit of work. Iteginning with a clear statement of the object in view, he set in contrast the two kinds of leaguen proposed—one a league of men who would take whisky in moderation, the other a league of ky in moderation, the other a league of men who were pledged to drink mone themselves and to prevent in every honorable way others from drinking. There was no long argument, but he spoke at white heet, and so he opposied to the men to think, each not of himself alone, but of the others as well, the yearning born of his long months of desire and toll vibrated to his voice and reached to the heart. Many men looked uncomfortable and uncertain, and even the menager looked noue too cheerful

At this critical moment the crowd got

ndenor, and may map of name to right to speak 'ere; but Of got somethin' to sidgh, and (ti'm n-golu' to ssigh it.
"Phrson, 'e says, 'is it wisky or no wisky in this 'ere chil?' If ye hask me, when ye don't, then no wisky, says 'il, and if ye hask why, look at me! Once til could influe more coal than tings muc in the camp; new Cl hain't fit to be a sorter. Once Cl 'ad some order and hamidthor; now Ol 'augs round a waitin' for some one to saigh. Thre, lillly, 'ave summst.' those Ol mode good patch and sent it 'one regular for a page of the other. mode good patch and sent it 'one reg-niar to my poor oid mother. She's in the vikus oow, she is 'ill haln't sent er hany for a year and a 'alf. Once is ity was a good fellow and 'ad plenty o' friends; now Slavin 'isself kicks au boot, 'e does. Why?' His volce rose to a shrick. "Hecause when lidly 'ad money in 'is pocket hevery rou in this bloomin' camp as meets an at hevery corner says, 'Tillo, Billy, un at hevery corner says, "Illio, Billy, wat'll ye 'ave'? And there's wisky nt Sinvin's, and there's wisky in the shacks, and hevery 'oliday and hevery Sunday there's wisky, and wen ye feel bad it's wisky, and wen ye feel good it's wisky, and heverywhere and helicays it's wisky, wisky, wisky! And now ye're goin' to stop it, and 'ove' The manager, 'e says picters and mag-Ike nanager, e says picters and mag-sisties. 'E takes 'ls whic and 'ls beer like a gentieman, 'e does, sad 'e don't 'aye no use for Hitly Breen. Hilly, 'e's a besst, and the manager, 'e kicks an hout. Hot supposin' Hilly westes to stop beln' a beast and starts a tryin' to be a man again, and w'en 'e geta good un' dry along comes some un good un' dry along comes some un and snys, ''Ello, Hilly, 'nve e smile?' it hain't pleters nor mugazines 'ud stop un then. Picters end magazines! Guwd 'elp the men as bain't nothink 'e's got u devil hinside and a devil houtside e-shovlu' and n-drawin

scream as he shook a trembling tinger at one and another. "Mon, it's fair grewsome tae hear him," anid Geordie, "He'a no' eanny." And, feaching out for Itiliy as he went stumbling past, he pulled him down to a seat healde him, sayin: "Sit doon, lad; sit doon. We'll mak a mon o' ye yet." Then he rose und, using many r's, said; "Mulster Chairmon, s' doot

un down to 'elf. And that's w'ere Of'm

a-goln' straight, and yer bloomin iongue, wisky or no wisky, ean't 'elf

me. But," and he lifted his trembling

bands above his head, "if ye stop the wisky e-flowin' round this camp ye'l

stop some o' these lade that's n-follow

In' me 'ard. Yes, you, and you, and you!" And his valce rose to a wild

e'll juist har to gie it up."
"Blve it up?" catied out Nixon. "Give

"Ns. na, lad, but jnist the wee drap whusky. It's mae that guld onyway, and it's a terrible price. Mon, gin ye gang tae Henderson's in Hucimnan for three an' saxpence than yo wull a Slavin's for \$5, on' it'll no' pit ye mad Slavin's fur so, on it i no pit ye man ike yon stuff, but it gaings doon smooth an' aaft-like. Itnt," recretfully, "ye'll no' ean get it here, mi' l'in thinkin' i'll julet sign yon tectotal thing." And no he atfode to the table and put ide name. slown in the book Craig had ready. Then to Billy he said: "Come awa, lad Pit yer name doon, an' We'll stan' by

Poor Billy tooked around helpleasly, his nerve all gone, and sat still. There was a swift rustle of garments, and

Mrs. Mayor was beside him and, in a voice that only lilly and I could hear, said:

"You'll sign with me, Billy?"
Billy gazed at ber with a hopeless look in his eyes and shook his little head. She leaued slightly toward him, smilling leightly, and, touching his arm

gently, said: "Flome, Billy; there's no fear," and in l lower voice, "God will help you."
As Itilly went up, following Mrs. Mn.

r close, a husb fell on the men until had put his asme to the pledge. Then they came up, man by man, and signed. Itut Craig sat with his head down till I touched his shoulder. He took my hand and held it fast, saying over und over, under his breath:
"Thank God!" Thank God!"

And so the league was made.

CHAPTER VI.

BLACK BOCK RELIGION. WHEN I grow weary with the coeventions of religion and sick in my sonl from feeding upon busks that the churches too often offer me in the shape of elaborete service and elequeut discourses so that in my siekness I doubt and doubt, then I go back to the communlou in Block Hock and the days preceding it, and the fever and the weari-cesa leave me, and I grow humble and stroug. The aimplicity and rugged graudeur of the faith, the humble grat itude of the rough even I see about the table end the calm rediance of one

saintly face rest and recall me.

Not its most cothusiastic apologist
would call Black Rock a religious community, but it possessed in a marked degree that eminent Christian virtue of tolerance. All creeds, ull shudes of a shock. Hilly ltreen shuffled out to the front and, in a voice shuking with uervousness and emotion, began to speak, his large, coarse hands wandering tremulously shout:

(1) I shall be the should be shoul ing tremulously shout:
"Of hain't no bloomin' temperance
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horafor, and maybap Of hain't no right
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courred to my one to consider religion other than un a respectable if not
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gion other than un a respectable in the life in older

During the weeks following the mak ing of the league, however, this nega-tive stittode toward things religious gave place to one of keen investigation and criticism. The indifference passed away and with it in a large measure The Indifference passed the tolerance. Mr. Craig was respon-sible for the former of these changes, but hardly in fairness could be be field responsible for the latter. If any one more than mother was to be blamed for the rise of intolerance in the vilbige, that man was theordic Crawford He had his "lines" from the Estab-lished Kirk of Scotland, and when Mr Craig approunced his Intention of having the sacrament of the Lord's supper rved Geordle produced and banded them in. As no other man in the village was conloped with like spiritual credentinis, theordic constituted himself a kind of kirk session, charged with the double duty of guarding the currence to the Lord's tobic and of keepleg an eye upon the theotogical outdons of the community and

more particularly upon such members of it as gave evidence of possessing uny opinions definite enough for state-ment.

It came to be Mr. Craig's inbit to

drop into the leagueroom and toward the close of the evening to have a short Scripture lesson from the gospels Geordie's opportunity came ofter the Geordic's opportunity came efter the meeting was over and Mr. Craig had some away. The men would hang about and talk the lesson over, expensed and talk the lesson over, expensed to the words and talk the lesson over. about and talk the lesson over, ex-pressing opinions favoruble or unfu-verable, as oppeared to them good. Then it was that all sortu of views, reilgiona and otherwise, were aired and examined. The originality of the ideas. the absolute disregard of the authority of church or creed, the frankness with which opinions were stated and the forcefniness of tift language in which y were expressed combined to make discussions altogether marvelous. The passage between Abe Haker, the stage driver, and Geordie was particu-larly rich. It followed upon n very stling lesson on the parable of the

Pharisee and the publican.

The chief actors in that wonderful story were transferred to the Bluck Rock stage and were presented in min-er's costume. Abe was particularly well pleased with the scoring of the "blanked old rooster who crowed so blanked high" and somewhat incensed at the quiet remark interjected Geordie that "it was me credit till a mon tae be a sinner," and when Geor-die went on to urge the importance of right conduct and respectivility Abe was led to pour forth vials of con-templuous wrath upon the Pinrisees and hypocrites who thought themselves better than other people. Hut Geordic was quite inrufiled and immented the Ignorance of men who, brought up to the Epecacopawiyun or Methody" church, could hardly be expected to detect the

Antinomian or Arminian bereales. replied Abe, bolling hot, "my mother was a Methodist, and I'll back any blanked Methodist against any blank-

ety blank long raced, lamern Jawed, skinfint Presbyterian." And this he was enger to maintain to any man's satisfaction if he would step uside.

Geordie was quite usmoved, but itastened to essure Abe that he meant no disrespect to his mother, who, he had "mae dool was a clever enough but dle, tae jinige by her son." speedily uppeased and offered to set up the drinks all round, but Geordie with evident reluctance, had to de cline, saying, "Na, na, ind; I'm a league man, ye ken." And I was sure that Geordie at that moment felt that men bership in the league had its draw

Nor was Geordle too aure of Cralg's orthodoxy, while, as to Mrs. Movor whose slave he was, he was in the habit of lamenting her decirinal con-

dition:
"She's a fine wumnian, use doot but, pulr cratur, she's fair carried awa' wi' the errors o' the Epecseo-

It fell to Geordle, therefore, na e sa cred duty, in view of the laxity of those who seemed to be the pillars of the church, to be nil the more watchful and unyielding, but he was delightfully inconsistent when confronted with particulars. In conversation with him one night after one of the meetings, when he had been specially hurd upon the ignerant and godiess, I innoently clanged the subject to Itilly fireen, whom Geordie had tulien to his sluck sluce the night of the league. He was very proud of lillly's success in the fight against whisky, the credit of which he divided evenly between Mrs. Mayor and hluseif.

Mra Mavor and hlussif.
"He's fulr daft aboot her," he explained to me, "an' l'il no deny but she's a great help-aye, a verra consecderable assecstance-but, mon, she doesni ken the whusky an' the inside o' a mon that's waetin' it. Aye, puir huddle, she die her nelet an' when huddle, she diz her pairt, an' when ye're a bit restiess an' tbrawu aifter yer day's wark it's like a waik in a boeny gien on a almmer eve, with the birda ilitin' about, tae alt in yen roomie an' hear her aing. But when the night ls on on' ye canna sleep, but wuuken wi' an' awfu' tburst au' wi' dreams o' cozy firesides ac' the bonny aparklin glonses, as it is wi' puir Itilly-aye, it's then ye need a mon wi' a guid grip be

side ye."
"What do you do then, Geurdie?" i

asked.
"Oo, eye, 1 juist gang for e bit walk wil' the lad au' then pits the kettle on ou' makes e cup o' tea or coffee, an' uff he gaugs tae sleep like e bairn." "Poor lilliy!" I said pltyingly, "There no bope for him in the future,

"Hoot awa, mon," and Geordie quickly, "Ye wadm keep oot a puir graier frae creepin' in that's deein' hie

"ltut. Geordie." 1 remonstrated, "he doesn't know anything of the doctrine I don't believe he could give us 'the chief end of man.'"

"An' wha's the blame for that?" asid Geordic, with fine ludignation. "An' maybe you remember the prood Pharisee an' the puir wumman that eam creepin' in ablut the Maister," The mingled tenderness and indigna-

tion in Geordie's face were beautiful to see, so I meekly answered:

"Well, I hope Mr. Craig won't be too strict with the boys." Geordie shot a suspicious glance at me, but I kept my fuce like a summer morn, and he replied cautiously:
"Aye, he's no' that street, immu exerceese discreenination.

Geordic was none the less determind, however, that ithiy should "come but as to the manager, who was a member of the English church, ond some others who had been con-firmed years ego and had forgotten much and denied more, he was tremely doubtful and expressed him-self in very decided words to the min-

"Ye'll no be askin' forrit the Epees copnwlyun buddies. They julat keu

neethin ava."

Itut Mr. Craig glooked at him for a moment and sald, "Him that cometh unto me 1 will in nowise cast out." and Geordie was slient, though he continued doubtful.

With all these somewhat fantastic features, however, there was no mis taking the earnest spirit of the men The meetings grew jurger every night, und the interest became more intense. The singing became different. The meu tune themselves to the words. Instead excitement Mr. Craig seemed to fear it. "These chaps are easily stirred up," he would say, "and I am anxious that they should know exactly what they

nre doing. It is far too serious n business to trifle with."

Although Greeme did not go down stairs to the tucetings, he could not but feel the throh of the emotion heating in the heart of the community. I used to detail for life benefit and sometimes for his umusement the locidents of each night, but I never felt quite enay in dwelling upon the humorous features in Mrs. Mayor's presence. though Craig did not appear His manner with Graeme was perfect. Openly auxious to win him to his aide he ilid not improve the oceasion and vex him with exhortation. not take him ut a disadvantage though, as I afterward found, this was not his sole reason for his method. Mrs. Mayor, too, showed herneff in a wise and tender light. She might have been his dister, so frunk was she and so openly affectionate, laughing at his fretfulness and southing his wearlness. Never were better contrades than we Never were better comrades than we

four, and the bright days speeding se swiftly on drew us nearer to one an other. But the bright days came to nu end, for Graeme, when once he was able to go about, because anxious to get back to the enmp. And so the last day came, n day I rememit well. It was a bright, crisp winter day.

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